

## WASHINGTON CRITIC.

Published Daily, Sundays Excepted.

The Evening Critic Publishing Company.

HALETT KILBOURN, President.  
W. SCOTT TOWERS, Treasurer.  
R. H. SYLVESTER, Editor.Office, No. 91 D Street, Post Building, Wash-  
ington, D. C.

THE CRITIC TELEPHONE CALL IS 111-2

TERMS:  
Single Copy..... 2 Cents  
By Carrier..... 10 Cents  
By Mail, postage paid, one year..... \$1.00  
By Mail, postage paid, six months..... .50  
Mail Subscriptions invariably in advance.THE WASHINGTON CRITIC,  
Washington, D. C.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5, 1885.

AFTER their interview with the Presi-

dent yesterday afternoon the gentlemen

representing the cattle companies that

have been ordered off the Indian reser-

vations took their departure, possibly

sadder and undoubtedly wiser men.

The President's original notice was to

move out in forty days. The Western

delegations came on to get an extension

of the time to two or three months, or

next spring. Mr. Cleveland told them

that no argument they could offer would

induce him to modify his proclamation,

or even by indirectness to disregard the

law relating to Indian lands. This was

final, and nothing now remains to be

done but to obey the order. In the

light of the opinion recently given upon

the subject by Attorney-General Gar-

land, showing that the Indians were de-

barred from leasing, as well as from

selling, their lands without authority

of Congress, and in the further light of

the circumstantial and intelligent in-

formation imparted by General Sheri-

dan there can be no doubt as to the

wisdom or justice of the President's ac-

tion. The execution of the order will

very likely occasion the cattle compa-

nies some inconvenience and expense,

but not to the magnitude of extent that

has been represented. They have al-

ready wasted twelve of the forty days

in dancing what they had every reason

to know would be an unavailing at-

tendance upon the Government, and this

of itself shows that the element of time

is not so all-important to the protection

of their interests as they would have

the country believe. The officer at

Fort Reno who said the other day that

if the price of beef should take a sudden

rise at St. Louis the cattle could all be

cleared out of the Territory in a week,

is in all probability correct in his asser-

tion.

THE Boston Journal charges the

Postmaster-General with "overriding"

the action of Congress in the matter of

the appropriation of \$400,000 made last

winter for distribution among the

American steamship lines. Colonel

Vilas is simply doing the best he can,

as a business man, to relieve himself

and the Department of an embarrassment

to have handicapped him, and he con-

siders that his first duty in the pre-

mises is to the Government instead

of the steamship companies. Had the

appropriation been of an amount ade-

quate to its proposed purpose, void

and declared to be in the nature of a

subsidy, there would have been no dif-

ficulty in placing it where it would have

done the most good; and THE CRITIC

is not so squeamish upon this point as to

believe that money thus given may not

sometimes be wisely given. But in the

present instance, with a sum at his dis-

posal too paltry to be of service on any

fair basis of distribution, yet in the ag-

gregate too large to be thrown away,

the Postmaster-General assumed the

only alternative left him as an honest

official of saving the \$400,000 and mak-

ing the best terms possible or not

making at all with the disgruntled steam-

ships. If this be "overriding the action

of Congress," so be it. The next Con-

gress, if it be to be, will have to see

the country at large will not be slow to see,

the political demagogues to the con-

trary, that the man to whom the

Journal topically refers as "a coun-

try lawyer from Wisconsin," is after

all, perhaps, the right man in the right

place.

WM. L. VESSELS of Baltimore, one

of the most prominent colored citizens

of Maryland and a former resident of

Virginia, congratulates General Lee

upon his nomination to the Govern-

ment of the latter State and sees no

reason why the colored race should not

support him at the polls. Says Mr.

Vessels further: "As an appreciation

respect. They should all be yoked to-

gether, and, figuratively speaking,

ducked in the nearest horse-pond.

THE progress of the funeral train

from Mt. McGregor to Albany yester-

day was everywhere attended by demon-

strations of popular sympathy and

grief. Guns were fired at intervals,

wailing the solemn choir; houses all

along the line of the road were draped

in mourning, and silent crowds, with

heads uncovered, gathered at every

station and crossing to see the cortege

pass. These were simple tributes to the

memory of the dead General, yet quite

as full of eloquent significance as will

be the great pageant in New York on

Saturday.

THE meeting of the "Clerks' Mutual

Benefit and Protective Association" last

evening was well attended and a

large number of names was added to

the list of membership. The young

men engaged in this movement are ex-

hibiting an energy and enthusiasm

which permit no doubt of its success, and

the Association, in no great length of

time, will doubtless become a strong

and influential organization, as it can-

not fail to be a useful one.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

HON. JOHN HANCOCK of Texas is

suffering at the Hot Springs of Arkan-

sas.

EX-GOVERNOR PORTER of Indiana

will deliver the Grant memorial address

at Noblesville, in that State.

MR. LANGSTON, the Haytian diplo-

mat, is spending a few days at Mr. John

Wanamaker's fine country seat near

Philadelphia.

THE NEW YORK theatres will gen-

erally be open on Saturday evening

next, but will forego the usual afternoon

performances on that day.

LIEUTENANT FRANK E. BROW-

NELL, otherwise known as "Ellsworth's

avenger," is in Mechanicsville, N. Y.,

on a visit to the Ellsworth family.

MR. DAVID HENDERSON, managing

editor of the Chicago Evening News,

has resigned, preparatory to entering

upon his managerial duties at the Chi-

cago Opera House.

SENATOR JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, who

is now in London, has called his ac-

ceptance of an invitation to deliver the

oration at the dedication of the soldiers'

monument in Springfield, Mass.

JUDGE PHILEMON BLISS, late of the

Supreme Bench of Missouri; his son,

William H. Bliss, United States District

Attorney at St. Louis, and Mrs. W. H.

Bliss are summering at Mackinac.

W. E. HERMAN late Livingston,

Mon., July 4, on a canoe voyage down

the Yellowstone, Missouri and Missis-

sippi to New Orleans. The distance is

4,200 miles, and he expects to reach the

latter place in February.

HAD GENERAL GRANT'S family

selected Washington for his burial place

everybody except the chronic and in-

curable grumblers would have been

satisfied. But the talk about a "Na-

tional Valhalla" is nonsense.—[N. Y.

Graphic.]

AMONG RECENT changes made at

Boston College are the following:

Rev. H. J. Shandell, S. J., to Frederick,

Md.; Rev. Leo Brand, S. J., to Alex-

andria, Va.; Rev. H. J. Sand, S. J., to

St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. W. C. Woodcock,

Md., to be prefect of the college.

THE LATE administration of the In-

terior Department is as much responsi-

ble for the present demoralized and de-

plorable condition of affairs on the

leased Indian reservations as if it had

directly and abominably produced it. That

department is the responsible authority

of it, and its files are full of the evi-

dence.—[Senator Daves.]

BISHOP SEYMOUR of Illinois recom-

mends the following orders of church

services for Saturday next: 1. Intro-

duction sentences from the burial office.

2. Psalm from the same office, 3. Les-

son, 1 Cor. xv. 20, 4. Anthem or hymn.

5. Sermon or address, if there be any.

6. Hymn. 7. The discretionary por-

tion of the litany and appropriate col-

lects, S. Benediction.

ROBERT TOMBS of Georgia is grow-

ing feeble and often requires the aid of

a negro valet. A gentleman who recently

saw him at the Kimball House in At-

lanta, says: "As he walked in, his sil-

vered locks falling in careless rigidity

over his magnificent forehead, his plant

form and striking countenance attract-

ed the eyes of all. He was attired in a

dark suit, wearing the old-style regula-

tion cutaway."

THE Cattlemen Must Go.

The delegation of cattlemen and

leaseholders, interested in securing an

extension of the time for evacuating In-

dian Territory, were introduced to the

President yesterday afternoon by Sen-

ator Cockerell. Several addresses were

made reviewing the difficulties and

hardships and pecuniary losses result-

ing from an enforced move at this season

on short notice. The President, in re-

plying, said the matter was one in

which private interests and the inter-

ests of capitalists and corporations were

opposed to public interests of the

greatest kind, to good government, to

fair treatment and proper discipline and

control of the Indians and to the safety

and peace of the settlers of a great re-

gion of country. The highest authority

on military and Indian affairs reported

that this occupancy of Indian Territory

was the cause of trouble and dissen-

sion, constantly threatening outbreaks,

menacing settlements and requiring the

service and vigilance of the entire army.

Under this state of affairs any modifi-

cation of the recent proclamation would

entirely out of the question. The Presi-

dent added that there is no limits to

energy and ingenuity, and he believed

his order could, and was resolved that

it should, be complied with. Some loss

and inconvenience were inevitable, but

the Government would aid in prevent-

ing unnecessary hardship. Twelve

precious days have already been wasted,

and he cautioned the cattlemen that

there is not another hour to spare.

—The Marquis of Salisbury declared

in the House of Lords yesterday that

the present Government had done nothing

to disturb the agreement made with

Russia by Earl Granville in respect to

Zulfair Pass.

## THE WORLD A STAGE.

Yet Many of Its Players Have to

Foot it.

"No, it isn't the tramps I complain

of," said a Wayne County farmer, as

he called for ginger ale yesterday. "I

can drive a tramp off by simply bring-

ing out my shotgun, but with this other

class it is different."

"What class?"

"Why, these busted theatrical people

who are looting it back to Detroit.

They come along at all hours of the

day and night, and in all sorts of shapes.

When a chap turns into your gate and

announces that he is Damon, and

that Pythias is in a fence corner half

a mile back, too far gone to foot it

another rod, 'til he backs this up by

quoting Shakespeare and giving you the

route of his company for four weeks,

why, you've got to do something."

"Of course."

"Romeo came along the other night

and roused me up and I went down to

and Juliet on the grass under a pear

tree resting after a walk of twenty-two

miles. They had to have something to

stay their stomachs and put new life

into 'em, and I thought they'd eat me

out of house and home. I've had leav-

ing me, leading ladies, villains, lovers,

chambermaids and property men walk

in on me singly and by droves, and I

wish the season was over. Curious how

they all tell the same story."

"What is it?"

"Why, they had the boss play and

the keenest manager. Everything was

calculated right down to a cent; com-

pany was the best on the road, and

there couldn't be no such thing as fail-

ure. But there was."

The manager, however, was a

hot—too many roller rinks—allus some

good reason for busting up. Poor

critters! Whenever I am woken up at

night by a voice calling out: 'Me noble

lord, a stranger begs a glass of butter-

milk of thee,' I git into my clothes and

go down, for all the cold meat in

the house likewise belonged to

him.—[Detroit Free Press.]

Fire in the Perry Building.

About midnight last night some pass-

ing citizens discovered flames in the

second story of the rear portion of the